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Taft Fails.

La Follette's Stage Stuff an

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Ascertain Position.

BY JONATHAN PALMER.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON. July 23.—(E) Clusive Dispatch.) Taff state manship and La Foliette potics were set over against each oth in sharp contrast yesterday when it Senate, by a vote of afty-three twenty-seven, placed its final approv on the Canadian reciprocity bill. Try vote, according to the broad view he in the capital, hardly gives the finensure of variance in the popular e timation as between the Ohlo mar constructive policy and the Wiscons Senator's obstructive tactics.

Interest in the actual passage of the bill was discounted by absolute for knowledge of what the outcome wou be, but there was a perceptible quicening of thought here today regardithe national significance of the Pres

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LYING HIGH TO WIN GIRL.

Pike's Peak and Thereby Secure Bride.

COLORADO SPRINGS July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The irst week in August O. B. Parmalee, one of the Wright viator, will attempt to circle Pike's Peak in an aeroplane. irmalee will win a bride, if he encircles the peak within 1000 feet of the summit. His sweetheart, Miss "Sweets" May. of Dayton, Ohio, has promised that if he succeeds in his attempt she will marry him on his return to his native city. Parmalee has been wooing Miss May for two years. The young aviator has often been in des pair over his apparent inability to win her and her promise is encouraging Parmalee to risk

them. She has not actually off negotiations as a result of nimmed on Second Page.

Some of the following are some of the amendments to be voted upon, together with the names of their authors and those who have written arguments concerning them:

Senate Constitutional amendment No. 8. amending Sec. 1 of Art. 2 of the Constitution giving women the right to vote. Senator Charles W. Bell of Pasadenn, author, argues for and Senator J. B. Sanford of Uklah, against.

Senate Constitutional amendment No. 8, amending Sec. 8 of Art. 11 of the Constitutional amendment and against.

Senate Constitutional amendment No. 8, amending Sec. 8 of Art. 11 of the Constitution giving women the right to vote. Senator Charles W. Bell of Pasadenn, author, argues for and Senator J. B. Sanford of Uklah, against.

Senate Constitutional amendment No. 8, amending Sec. 8 of Art. 11 of the Constitution amendment to such charters. Senator J. B. Hare of San Francisco, author. Argument for, by Senator L. R. Hewitt of Los Angeles and against, by Senator L. H. Roseberty of Santa Barbara.

Senate Constitutional amendment No. 22, amending Sec. 1 of Art. 4 of the Constitution giving people the right to propose and enact laws at the polls independent of the Legislature, Senator J. Senator Lee Gates of Los Angeles, author; and against, of Los Angeles, author; and against, of Los Angeles, author; and against.

ARE READY (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Plan to Enlighten

All Voters.

Reading Matter.

RGUMENTS

Twenty-three Constitutional Amendments to Appear on

October Ballot.

Recall of the Public Officials Bears the Famed "Getaway" Number.

Synopsis of the Proposed Changes as They Go on the Ticket.

which has met with a decisive refusal on the part of France. No official details are forthcoming either from Bersusquences than that the third have been in circulation in European capitals for the past week.

It appears to be a fact that Germany has offered to declare its political disinterestedness in Morocco and in an observation of the Atlantic Coast equal in distance it a point of the Atlantic Coast equal in distance and a point of the Atlantic Coast equal in distance and a point of the Atlantic Coast equal in distance and a half for every voter. Jordan has also completed his synopsis of the answer in the special election to be held on at the special election to be held on the special election to be held on at the special election to be held on the special election to the special election to the special election to the special election to be held on the special election to be held on the special election to the special election

Diego. GET AWAY NUMBER. Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 42, adding a new article to be numbered 23, providing for the recall of public officials. Argument for, by Senator Gates of Los Angeles; against, by Senator John B. Curtin of Sonoma. Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 47, amending Sec. 23 of Art. 11 of the Constitutional Amendment No. 48, amending Sec. 3, of Art. 11 of the Constitutional Amendment No. 48, amending Sec. 3, of Art. 11 of the Constitution relating to powers conferred on municipal corporations by free holders charters. Senator D. J. Beban, San Francisco, author, and D. J. Beban, San Francisco, author, and by free holders charters. Senator D. J. Beban, San Francisco, author, Argument for, by Senator J. W. Stetson of Oakland. No minority vote.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 49 amending Sec. 19, Art. 11 of the Constitution relating to public willities. Senator Lesile Hewitt of Los (Continued on Second Page.)

TEXAS HAS VOTED "WET." Early Count of Saturday Night Reversed Completely, Giving Anti-Prohibitionists Majority of Over Three Thousand—Probably Twenty Thousand Ballots Yet to Be Counted—Charges of Fraud Freely Made. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ALLIAS (Tex.) Monday, July 24.— [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ALLIAS (Tex.) Monday, July 24.— [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ALLIAS (Tex.) Monday, July 24.— [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [B

for the constitutional amendment adopting State wide prohibition, the returns from nearly 90 per cent, of the Texas counties show a majority for the anti-Prohibitionists of 2490.

These figures are totalled up to 12:45 o'clock this (Monday) morning, and show the standing in totals to be:

For prohibition, 225,533.

Against prohibition, 225,533.

Against prohibition, 225,533.

Against prohibition, 228,923.

Anti majority, 3400.

Pive counties have not reported any returns at all; but these have a majority of these have only a few tunimportant boxes missing. Thus the feet per day.

READY TO STRIKE.

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[EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JUAREZ. (Mex.) July 22.—

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Safeguards

HEALTH AUTHORITIES IN NEW

YORK ARE HOPEFUL.

Lodging-house Where Spanish Sailor Was Stricken With the Dis-

ease Is Being Fumigated—Another Steamer from Mediterranean Ports

Is in, Passengers Landed.

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THINK CHOLERA

2111111111111111111111111 BJECTS TO HAREM SKIRT.

It Won't Go Down!

Oklahoman Wants Divorce fro Wife Who, Armed, Rifled His Pockets, He Says.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Laux has brought suit for divorce from Josie Laux, alleging she wears a harem skirt, smokes cigarettes and drinks wine. Mrs. Laux before her mar-riage was a widow and lived in Little Rock. Laux states that his wife on occasions held a rewent through the pockets of his trousers with the other hand, extracting change.

Idle. UMBER MILLS CLOSING DOWN.

OWNERS ANNOYED BY MEN WITH SOCIALIST THEORIES.

Declare Union of Industrial Workers of the World Must Be De stroyed if They Are to Save Their Properties from Destruction—Im-mense Curtailment Effected.

P AND AWAKE,

ADJUTANT-GENERAL AFTER DE-LINQUENT MILITIAMEN.

Threatens to Muster Out the Oldest Company in California and Some Others if the Citizen Soldiers Don't Display More Interest in Their Work.

IS FORBES' CRY.

ompany officers or will take away (Continued on Sixth Page.)

be, but there was a perceptible quiciening of thought here today regardisthe national significance of the Presdent's victory. The general conchsion is that President Taft has earna conspicuous place in the history.
American statesmanship and the
those who have opposed him hat
suffered vastly in the conflict.

Bitterest of the President's of
ponents is Senator La Foliette. H.
bitterly-hostile attitude was main
tained to the very last on the trad
agreement. Before he went down an
out he tried three times to faste
amendments on the bill. His prepossis were all rejected with a stroner adverse vote than the bill the
received on its passage. Many Republicans, and among them insugents, who did not favor the agreement as it stood, were still most
hostile to the La Foliette brand cobetterments. His wool and cotton re
vision measures and finally his wood
pulp suggestion, were repudiated, with

In the general summing up of the long fight today, there was a particu-larly strong accent on President Taft courage and unswerving devotion the bill. The threat of personal ar party disaster was held over him, b he hewed strictly to the line, und terred, letting it be known that los sound economic reasoning, and evitable destiny were all in favor

captain, is one of the companies under the ban, and Forbes delares that and other companies of the standard of this and other companies of the feeran members of Co. E. which is the oldest in the State, will be held at once to endeavor to prevent the loss of the companies.

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A meeting of the eleran members of Co. E, which is the oldest in the State, will be held at once to endeavor to prevent the loss of the companies.

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pany.

Gen. Forbes says the department is and Kenyon positions. It is recall trying to bring the militia up to the standard of the regular army, and he says he will have the support of the with his pronouncement in favor

Thrice Welcome.

DNE MAN DEAD: TWO INJURED.

Inother Street Battle in the City of Juarez.

Second Victim of Fray Is Dying of Wound.

rifty Shots Fired Before Order Is Restored.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JUAREZ, July 23.—One man dead, nother fatally wounded and a third lot in two places is the net result f a pitched battle in this city at 3 clock this afternoon between the ty police and insurrecto soldiers.

The beginning of the affray was se result of an argument between arillo Hernandez and insurrecto sldiers and Dolores Martinez, street ymmissioners of Jusrez, in front of se Martinez residence. When Marnez requested Hérnandez to design om his argument, Hernandez opened se upon him with a pistol. Martinez an into his house, got a rife-and sooting Hernandez through the head. Hed him instantly. Comrades of ernandez climbed upon the roof of regarrison building near-by and pened a hot fire upon the Martinez seidence, which was returned by a etachment of police, who appeared pon the scene.

About fifty shots were fired before

though indications are clear tonight that the balance is slightly in favor of the anti-prohibitionists. This terbihold (L. L.) aviation field for some recks now, and her determination to master the art and science of aero-laning is said by experts to be the did most likely to be crowned with fell success. Miss Moisant is receiving instructions on the Mineola field from two skilled aviators who were triends of her brother. An hour each tay she is devoting to the study o' visitics.

"Flying has always been a passion of the me, as it was with my brother, lohn," said Miss Moisant in an interclear today. "I am bound to learn how to manage the air machines, hough my sister has done and is doning all she can to dissuade ms from my purpose."

"As soon as Miss Moisant becomes killful enough, she will receive an iir-pilot's license, and then she will be entitled to fly of her own fee will and accord. She says she has no fear of the air and the supersition of triends, who, marveling at her daring, have tried to coax her from her purpose merely cause her to laugh.

Though to Victors.

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Though my sister has done and is doning all she can to dissuade ms from my purpose."

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BIG LOSS, SAY BREWERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING VICTORY; CRY FRAUD.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUSTON, (Tex.) July 23.—The following statement was given out this seening by T. H. Ball, chairman of the state-wide prohibition executive committee.

Moisant's Sister is Studying Aviation.



FARMERETTES WIN VOTES FOR SUFFRAGE BY "FEED."

Clever Sirens Tantalize Men at Long Beach by Fragrant Coffee, Delicious San dwiches and Pie Better than Mother Made, Until They Sign Pledge to Favor the Cause in Order to Partake of Spread.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 23.—[Exclusive of bread and ham baked and cured by the girls; ples and cakes such as mother used to wish she could make, irresistible coffee.

eolony at Hempstead, L. I., decended upon Long Beach today for a day that combined business with pleasure and showed to what a condition of servitude mere man may fall when women rule.

The girls danced and sang until they had drawn to the camp on the beach every man who was not escorting his best girl. The men lingered until the sea air made them ravenously hungry. As the hours were with us," said the hostess. "Those output of the can be the sea with us," said the hostess. "Those was eat must sign."

ously hungry. As the hours were on the fascinated ones cast longing glances at the big hotel in the distance and wavered between the allurements of the band of farmerettes on the one hand, and dinner at the bettel on the other.

Note that hours were who eat must sign."

She proferred neatly printed forms pledging the signer to a declaration that he believed in votes for women. Some men balked, but others succombed to the argument of the cakes and the coffee.

hotel on the other.

Hunger was winning when the young women played their trump cards. Apparanetly unconscious of the circle of maculine admirers they opened many packages and spread a feast. There were sandwiches made The farmerettes did not wear their

of the state-wide prohibit

"Despite wholesale fraud in variou sections of the state in poll tax pay-ments by liquor interests and a prac-tically solid Mexican vote and 85 per cent of the negro vote against the prohibitions amendment, prohibition my best judgment has been carried by not less than 10,000 majority J. F. Wolters, president of the anti-state-wide-amendment committee is-

sued this statement: "Almost complete returns indicate beyond question that we have won by a good majority. It is absolutely necessary however to guard closely the boxes and returns so that the ac-tual results will be protected every-where."

REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT can be obtained by a careful day after day reading of the "Heip Wanted" columns of The Times "Liner" sec-

STAND COLLAPSES: TWENTY-FIVE HURT.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEWARK (0.) July 38 .-Twenty-five persons were injured, six seriously, here today, when the grand stand at the Newark baseball park collapsed during a game between the Newark and Wheeling clubs of the Central League, carrying 250 persons with it. Many women and children were in the stand.

HAYTIEN REBELS POSTPONE ATTACK ON PORT AU PRINCE Commencing With the Big Matinee Tals And

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti,) July 23. tal. has greatly encouraged the President. The expected advance of the revolutionists on the capital has been delayed, the insurgents at Mirabalais, eighteen miles to the north, apparently witing for additional forces which are on their way from Cape Haytien, are on their way from Cape Haytien, and today comparative quiet reights, although some shots were fired last night.

President Simon, who after his arrival a correct from Ft. Liberte, took to a sick bed, appears much better, and attended services at the cathedral the fact there is now a strong government force in the capital and president simon, who after his arrival and the capital and the capital and the capital and of capital





erest in London is intense just now, and will appreciate this display of its wonders.

MELVILLE ELLIS. THE THREE VAGRANTS. pean singers of the vagabond type. The horough musicians and sure to please. LYDELL & BUTTERWORTH.

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Police of San Francisco Think They Have Uncarthed One and Make a Number of Arrests.

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Number of Arrests. RANCH.

Lorme in Stockton, and two men Sacramento, the police believe they are unearthed a "white slave" conspiracy extending over several States and involving a score or more of deal-

Pive men are believed to have be avolved in the kidnaping of to bung woman, and the fifth man is b

An American with Mexican Commission Says Ciprisno Really, Never Left Venezuela at All. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Emil
Hohndahl, an American' holding a
mount as captain in the Mexican
army, who arrived here from the
lower coast tonlight, told of having
been approached in Aexico City with
a proposition to ally himself with
Cipriano Castro, exiled President of
Veneracia in another revolution in
that country. Hohndahl said he was
informed that Castro had never left
the country and that he had well under way plans for a revolution by
which he hopes to gain the presidency
of the republic.

"I saw a man who claimed to be
Castro's cousin," he said, "and he told
me the astounding story that the exlife President never had left the
country. He declared that a double
farmed in the scheme, and that the
man who was disbarred from the republic and from America was not
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BARRETT IS FOR IT.

BARRETT IS FOR IT.

Urges Champ Clark to Have the House Adopt Resolution For San Diego Exposition. LBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—John Barrett, who represented President Taft at the exposition ground

THEL GOES IT BY HER LONELY

Show Girt Charged With Shooting Stokes in New York Obliges Her Companion to Appear Alone in a Stant that Really Requires the

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 21 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] Just before it was time for the curtain to go up at Hammer-stein's Victoria Theater today, one of

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Advance a Theory of Their Own to Justify Belief-Pet Dog Employed in Vain to Lead Searchers to Her Hiding Place-Family Fears She Is

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-[Ex-Dispatch.1 worry over face disfigurements de-tectives spent today in searching for her body. . None hold to the belief that the

girl is held a prisoner, and there is now only slight consideration given the assumption that she is mentally upset and wandering about. If the blemishes on her face caused her work

ry-such as to unbalance her mind, the detectives figure she would have killed herself by this time.

The family advances another theory that is considered by many of those who are engaged in searching for the girl. They think she came down town, and that she was met by some one in the vicinity of Mason street and is being held prisoner.

"Paddy," Gertrude May Ilg's faithful setter dog and constant companion on daily walks to Mission Park and Twin Peaks, was used vesterday to pllot detectives and William and Henry Ilg and R. H. Griff on a thorough search of the wilderness of Sutro Forest, where it was feared, the

ough search, where it was feared, the fro Forest, where it was feared, the missing girl might have wandered and either perished or died by her own hand. But the result was another

Miss May III.

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mer Wife of a "Slugger Divulges Secrets.

ociates Chicago Officials With Their Deeds.

18 Certain Judges and Police Are in League.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] July 23.-[Exclusive John E. Wayman's office, the porunder Mayor Busse's administraand even certain judges have
in league with Chicago union
r sluggers in their reign of terhers, were today related in her
e by Mrs. Anna Wetzel, No. 3852
ght avenue, former wife of WalPinderski, alias Dugan, union laslugger and ex-convict.
Ith her nose broken, her face a
s of bruises and her body so sore
could hardly move, the union
ger's former wife declaring she
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ling.

rs. Wetzel's condition, she says, it to an attack upon her by Pinder who is now in the County Jail. declares it is the twelfth time she been beaten because of accusations e by the union gun men that she "squealed."

SPECIFIC CHARGES. the running narrative of her un-ing .connection with the con-acy Mrs. Wetzel made the follow-

can Hostesses Are Keeping to the Fore in Declining Days of a Most Brilliant Season in the Metropolis. pecific charges: at unionite sluggers get a regu-slary of \$30 a week as a retain-ce and that for big jobs they get

d victims. She related now ner had been entered and papers yed while in the Loops district UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Wer had been bligh in Chicago un-

TOUNG WIFE QUITS.

ITH OF NEWS FROM

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

68 FORMER JUDGE ENDS HIS LIFE. 68 [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—Registering under an assumed name at a hotel, former Circuit Judge W. E. Fisse, one of the best known attorneys of St.

Louis, killed himself with a revolver.

SELF-MADE WIDOW IN JAIL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MARION (III.) July 23.—Mrs. Daniel Morin of Herrin was put in jail

WHITE GIRL WEDS NEGRO.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 23.-Mabel War-

72 here yesterday afternoon to await a 60 Coroner's jury verdict over the body of her husband. She shot him 62 Wednesday and he died today. 72 WHITE GIRL WEDS NEGRO.



Mrs. Maldwin Drummond,

ONDON SOCIETY

Makes Her Re-entry After an Interval of Several Years-Ameri-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Forget He's Alive.

He May Be Censured if He Asks for Pic.

State Democratic Meeting in Omaha Tomorrow.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OMAHA (Neb.) July 23.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] At the Democratic county conventions throughout Ne-braska last week to select delegates to the State convention which conrenes Tuesday for the first time in

Of the large number of conventi less than a half-dozen passed res-olutions commending Mr. Bryan for anything at all, and not one has men-tioned him in connection with next

year's candidacy for the Presidency.
Almost every county meeting passed resolutions indorsing Senator Hitch-WELCOMES HER. in last year's election. Several sets of pesolutions indorsed Harmon for the residency an action which Mr. the Residency an action which Mr.
Bryan is said to have taken as a direct
insult to himself, since he had already
stated that Harmon is not desirable
Presidential timber.
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S. MALDWIN DRUMMOND GIVES BALL IN CAPITAL. Presidential timber.

From present indications Bryan will spactically be elitrinated from the Democratic State convention which meets Tuesday. While those in control of the party machinery and majority of the delegates will not participate in a fight against. Bryan they have made it known if Bryan's friends attempt to pass a resolution commending Mr. Bryan, a fight will result. Mr. Bryan will probably not be at the convention and it is the intention of the opposition to simply ignore him in every way. However, if his friends insist on recognition, a vote-of censure LONDON, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Only another week and this most brilliant and busy London season will be over. The American hostesses are keeping to the fore right up to the last.

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oad and entertained before the dance a very cheery dinner party for young themselves. Many a morning I dat the head of the stairs in my feet, listening to tales that made blood run cold.

Among the many American guests were Mrs. Ritchle, in shimmering white; Mrs. Newhouse, with a pretty quoted as promising the State to the President in the next national white; Mrs. Newhouse, with a pretty quoted as promising the State to the President in the next national strangement for the hair, a fillet of turquoises edged with diamonds; Mrs. Charles Coventry, very potential white; Mrs. Charles Coventry, very picturesque in white, velled in rose which, she said, had been eby a builet fired at her. She how men had jumped out of the iss near her home at night and devictims. She related how here had been entered and papers once of the most popular women there and wore emerald green satin.

INDECLIVERED TELECOLOGICAL And officer of the Progressive Republican League of Nebraska, an organization whose members do not dil daim to be "insurgents" were Mrs. Ritchle, in shimmering white; Mrs. Newhouse, with a pretty quoted as promising the State to the President in the next national variable of investment of the hair, a fillet of turquoises edged with diamonds; Mrs. Gharles Coventry, very picturesque in white, veelled in rose the convention, is an avowed partial of the progressive Republican League of Nebraska, an organization whose members do not dil daim to be "insurgents" were Mrs. Ritchle, in shimmering white; Mrs. Newhouse, with a pretty quoted as promising the State to the President in the next national variable of the progressive Republican League of Nebraska, an organization whose members do not dil daim to be "insurgents" were Mrs. Ritchle, in shimmering white; Mrs. Newhouse, with a pretty quoted as promising the State to the President in the

be one of the first States in the Union formally to take a position on the question of a Presidential candidate for 1912, through the State-wide primaries next April, at which a Presidential preference will be expressed by the voters at the polls.

BATTLE FLAG RESTORED.

in the Civil War.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ing of regard between the North and South took place at the home of Mrs. G. H. Smith, No. 50 West Ninety-fourth street, Manhattan, today when THE MIDDLE WEST.

G. H. Smith, No. 80
fourth street, Manhattan, today when fourth street, Manhattan, today when Mrs. Eugenia Quinlan of New Orleansk presented to Col. Charles O. Davis, of the Fourteenth New York region of the Fourteenth New York region and American flag, a relic of bath. Beautifully furnished; dialing rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.

HICAGO, July 23.— [Exclusive old. She was married to Harris, a Dispatch.] Rain starting here in widower with ten children, several the morning continued all after- of them older than Pearl, in February. the Civil war.

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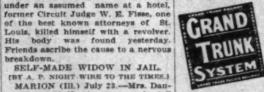
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50 reader at school when I was married." When Quinian was discharged for 62 JONES WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR. disability in 1864 he moved to New 60 [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
70 /CHICAGO, July 23.—State Senator Under it his son, John A. Quinlan, married Miss Eugenis Trinchard, of 56 formally accepted the invitation of New Orleans, in 1888. Recently she romany accepted the invitation of the Insurgent League of Cook county, the Insurgent League of Cook county, got into communication with Color to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

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GION, July 23.—[Exclu-ch] Mrs. Susie I. Vaughn, Decoration Day, who died sten Star home here, will at Mt. Olivet Cometery to-

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PICTURE SHOW IN CHURCH. Presbyterians of a Colorado Town

IN LINE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WHRE TO THE TIMES)
GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) July
3.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The
Presbyterian Church here has evolved

a plan to put the Sunday moving picture shows out of business. At a meeting of the church trustees, the Rev. Dr. Luther Edwards, the pastor, was authorized to buy a machine with the necessary films. Shows will be the necessary films. Shows will be held on Sunday all day, except during services and until 10:30 o'clock at night. The public will be admitted Decent Burial.

Instead of films showing train robbories, suggestive love scenes, or supposedly humorous events, the church
machine will be utilized entirely for
educational and religious purposes.
All leading historical episodes will be
llustrated. Moving pictures will be
used to illustrate sermons and lectures
and all will have sen educational value.
By this means it is hoped that the
picture show theaters will be forced
to close on Sunday or else meet the
competition offered by the church
free.

tariff bill, COL. TOMLINSON DEAD.

Alabama Member of National Demo-

BIRMINGHAM, (Ala.) July 23.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. John W. Tomlinson, Birmingham attorney and Committee, died this morning in St. Vincent's Hospital from an operation for appendicitis performed Thursday for appendicitis performed Thursday last. His funeral will take place to-morrow morning. He was born at Russeliville, Tennessee, 52 years ago. He is survived by a widow and three children. He was part owner of the Tate Springs in Tennessee.

Fly Time, Too.

HARMON ASLEEP, OTHERS AWAKE.

OHIO MAN SAID TO BE BLIND

Faulkner Complains that Wilson of New Jersey and Bryan Are Carry-ing Off Indorsements While the Buckeye Governor Is Enjoying Va-

CINCINNATI (O.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several of the most prominent, newspapers in Ohio believe that Gov. Judson Harmon is

gatic wool bill Senate, and the come in as a fules, the sub-on first. If the t, they lose a r own bill; and they confront

DISCOVERED IN BOSTON.

DY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

R. Assistic cholera many discovering the building.

The delay is determining definitely that the woman died of cholera was due to difficulty in recovering the germs of the disease from the cultures, the disanse sheing made possible only restereday by the recipit from Washington of a supply of anticholera serum with which tests were made. Mrs. Mastrodenico, until she was isolated, was attended constantly by her daughter. Many, who slept with her. The girl is being detained at the quarantine hospital and closely watched.

Tomorrow morning a thorough examination of all the tenants of the submiding where Mrs. Mastrodenico involves taken ill and are being made at the duarantine hospital and closely watched.

Tomorrow morning a thorough examination of all the tenants of the submiding where Mrs. Mastrodenico involves the first time in its history the city of Chicago shows a divorce rate greater than ten per cent of the marriage in censes. In other terms, there were more than one tenth as many divorces as prospective marriages.

Compared to other years, here are the figures for the month, and it should be borne in mind that June is, of all the mornths of the year, the figures for the month at its should be borne in mind that June is, of all the mornths of the year, the figures for the month o

SEES MOTHER IN A SHROUD.

Plan to Compete With Theaters Her Lips Are Cold and Deathly Pale.

CHICAGO (111.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Selwyn C. Edgar, Jr. to him all that he has ever known of the woman who was his mother in name only.

Arriving from Tarrytown, N. Y., at 9 o'clock in the morning, he proceeded immediately to the chapel of the un-dertaking rooms where lay the body of his mother. Mrs. Porter, killed by an automobile a few days ago, are estranged from her cratic Committee Passes Away After first husband, Selwen C. Edgar of St. Lodis, twenty years ago. Since that time she had been so a stranger to him. BIRMINGHAM, (Ala.) July 23.—

and to the family. Following family troubles she had left him and later

obtained a divorce.

With eyes dimmed by tears and voice shaken with emotion, the son told of his lifelong wish to see and know his mother.

Know his mother.

"I knew her only as a memory," said Mr. Edgar. "Her mother's love I never had known. Realizing that as a baby she had held me in her arms and given me all of her care and devotion, I could not drive from my heart the wish to see Her, to know for myself the joy of a mother's love for her son. There is nothing more that I can say I shall always reverse. son. There is nothing more that is nothing more that can say. I shall always revere the memory of my mother. She is to be buried in St. tonic Notwithstanding objections from other relatives, she shall be given a fitting burial. It is the last thing I can do for her."

When asked in regard, to the effect on the relations between himself and his father hereuse of his coming to Chicago.

WILL BURY THE BODY IN BROTHER'S LOT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) July 23.—[Exlu St. Louis (Mo.) July 23.—[Extusive Dispatch.] The body of Mrs.
Catharine Porter, mother of Sciwyń
C. Edgar, Jr., St. Louis club man, will
arrive in St. Louis tomorrow morning

Causes Immorality. accompanied by him.

Mrs. Porter was killed by an auto-obile in Chicago last Thursday even-

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Canadian reciprocity. Just before Hawkeye State that he could see no BEHIND THE VOTES.

Behind the votes of other Senator who aligned themselves against the bill, political scrutinizers here are reading a political cowardice that never once entered the heart of the President. In still other instances is seen a narrow devotion to local, rather than national, good.

President Taft, on the other hand.

allowed himself to be actuated only by what he thought was for the pubminutes—fresh air taken from the top of the building and filtered through water curtains, thus removing all impurities, is pumped into the rooms. The air thus forced in is heated or cooled as conditions may require.

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NEW YORK SCHOOL OF ACTING. The New York School of Acting is the only the York School of Acting is the only students, when centred the school occupies the entire third floor of the Belasco Theater building and state of the school occupies the entire third floor of the Belasco Theater building and the properties which will make its wealth of the present seem small continue to the properties with the present seem small the pre lic welfare, nationally speaking. He did not ask what Ohio, Wisconsin, or California wanted, nor consider what

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President had a long chat with Senator Penrose, who led the fight for reciprocity and with Secreary of the Treasury MacVeagh and Secreary Hilles Mr. Penrose left him at Philadelphia, Secretay Hilles at Newark, N. J., and Mr. MacVeagh deserted the party at Boston.

The President had been thinking about a statement, however, and "after sleeping over it," as he put it today, decided it should be written and crydit be given where credit working will secure its working will selve, we control to the secure its working will selve, we control to a greater United and a greater Canada."

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whose votes were necessary to the passage of the bill may properly, enjoy mutual felicitations on a work well done. To those who opposed the bill on the ground that it will do harm to the farmers, we can only say that we who have supported the passage of the bill look forward to the test of the actual operation of the reciprocity measure to disprove their prophecies and allay their fears. The satisfaction that actual experience in its working will sive, we confidently hope, will secure its permanence. "In a decade its benefits will contribute to a greater United States and a greater Canada."

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PARIS AND BERLIN ARE BOTH IN A SWELTER.

Deaths Are Occurring in Capital. Shortage of Water-Fire Destroys

have been impossible. It would not have been difficuit for them to fasten upon the bill amendments affecting the tariff generally in such a way as to embarrass the executive and to make it doubtful whether he could sign the bill, and yet to claim popular approval of their support of reciprocity in its defeat. In other words, the Democrats did not 'play politica' in the colloquial sense in which these words are used, but they followed the dictates of a higher policy. IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PARIS July 23 .- Paris is sweltering in the worst heat wave exper-ienced in twenty-five years, which is made more severe by the phenomenal made more severe by the phenomena, drought, not o drop of rain having fallen for a month. The thermometer has risen steadily for the last eight days from \$6 to \$7, the latter figure "We Republicans who have earnest-sought reciprocity and some of

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BERLIN July 22.—Germany is suffering from the most oppressive heat wave since 1904. Some of the registering instruments today recorded 104 degrees. The temperatures along the sea coast are equally high. Many feet printing of the canniversary of the granting of the whore.

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new epoch in the relations between
the United States and Canada and
will secure marked increase in the
trade between the two countries benefical to both.

"I hope the credit that belongs to Ala., week spreading idemic. "Hopperdosers. Twenty-nine cases were reported to the health authorities yesterday, and the new cases today ran almost to the thirty mark. This makes 125 new cases since last Monday and about 250 cases all told since June 15.

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Jesus Guittierrez, were absent at trade between the two countries beneite time. The latter was alone when it in the fire was discovered by neighbors at was rescued with difficulty owing the fact that he was ill and helpiss.

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REDONDO BEACH

ARRIVALS-SUNDAY, JULY #

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Oregon Attorneys Preparing for Final Battle.

wish the issue to a head. They know hey have nothing on which to base heir criminal charge and to me it cems their only purpose is to engage a long-drawn-out controversy, thich, through trumped-up charges, he hope to find some means by which they can stick me. The telephone deal was strictly legitimate. The deal was made in the same manifer that any other business transacian of that character is put through hoper Morris and myself acted as and brokers for the Independent elephone Company of Utah. In the bragon Trust and Savings Company found a market. The bank bought 50,000 of the bonds and we were ald our commission. I had nothing the savings of the same manifer that the same manifer that any other business transacian of that character is put through.

BRAWLEY, July 23.—Shepiff Mobley Meadows and Special Southern Pacific Officer Kennedy left Imperial Junction on saddle horses at an early

REAT PLANT TO

HAVE DIRECT SUPPLY.

Southern California Gas Company Buys Big Tract of Land Near Col-ton and Franchises Have Already Been Granted to Lay Pipe Lines

BAN BERNARDINO, July 23 .-That the Southern California Gas Company will build a separate central satributing station in San Bernardino alley for the territory within a ra-

The gas company will build on the property a plant of sufficient size to distribute gas to San Bernardino, Red lands, Highland, Rialto, and other points in the Valley, and to cities in Riverside county.

Riverside county:

Although C. M. Grow, manager of the San Bernardino division, does not the Market approved the design for the San Bernardino division, does not admit that the scheme to connect the cities in this territory with the proposed distributing station at Los Angeles has been abandoned, he confirms the report that his company is to have a material for the project has been ordered for a month.

Recently the Southern California Gibs Company, which is a Huntington Kerckhoff property, was awarded a franchise by the Supervisors of the county to lay mains along any public highway in the Valley.

The construction of the plant and laying of the mains will represent an expanditure of a million dollars.

NEAR TRAGEDY.

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Santa Ana Man Shoots Himself SENSATION Feet of Sleeping Friends.

SANTA ANA July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supposedly a suicide with no one knowing the reason for it. Pedro Baisa, a handsome Mexican Pedro Baisa, a handsome Mexican aged 30 was found dead fifteen feet Rumors of Graft Cause Santa from a tent in which five other Mexican beet hands were asleep. A bullet hole enters beneath the chin. The

hole enters beneath the chin. The bullet went straight toward the zenith, passed through the skull and out That the sombrero which lay on the ground beside the man was not touched is one of the baffling incidents of the man's death.

Baisa returned to the camp near Talbert where he worked. His boss, Romulo Dias, heard a shot but thought nothing of it. The five men in the tent heard no sound. This morning the dead body was found, a new revolver that none of the men had ever before seen lying beside his right hand.

SANTA BARBARA, July 23.—Follmand.

DETERMINED TO CAPTURE SLAYER.

BRAWLEY, July 23.—Sheriff Mobley Meadows and Special Southern Pacific Officer Kennedy left Imperial Junction on saddle horses at an early hour this morning, on the trail of Wolfe, alleged murderer of the two Overman children at their fathers ranch, near Calexico, on the afternoon of July 4.

The officers are armed with highpower rifles and heavy six shooters, and equipped with water and provisions for an analysis of municipal work and it is Shortly after midnight this ling officer McMahan found a man answering the description man wanted, standing in front dairy on Spring street when successfully with the blight to their industry, are offered a permanent cure for it which has been discovered by Stephen Rutherford, one of the best known wanut growers in this man the contral Stephen Rutherford, one of the best known wanut growers in this man wanted.

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Busy Street. Barbara Shock.

while being taken to the central station under arrest at 12:15 o'cloc' this morning. The injured man was ged to have been knocked down by ike Strupelli, a local severe and a dying condition, as the beginning the first two first part of the severe and the severe

There also are rumors of a combine amone control work and it is said that this will be investigated.

FIGHT BLIGHT.

Corona. DOOTLEGGERS RESIST ARREST.

CORONA OFFICERS WITHDRAW FOR REINFORCEMENTS.

GORE OF SELF.

Says Sweetheart Married His Brother Instead.

Shooting Done in Night on

Spurned by the womal he loved and frustrated in his efforts to kill his own brother for having married her, Fred Schaible, alias Schwartz, a wait-er recently arrived from San Fran-cisco, shot himself above the heart

to the Mayor, calling certain city of ficials thieves, whereupon the chief executive called the contractor a liar and the mixup ensued.

Strupelli was aggrieved over the manner in which some paving and sewer contracts were let and it is said made wholesale charges against the administration. Yesterday the matter was the subject of much discussion and many townsers raised the question of the city invariably purchasing certain rock material for which John T. Johnson, father of City Engineer Fred Johnson, is the agent.

Mayor Lloyd last night declared he was certain that there had been no graft in connection with the purchase of such material notwithstanding that the city engineer passes on the kind of rock and gravel that is used in the repair and building of streets. Local newspapers have demanded that the proper authorities institute a rigid investigation and it is expected some thing of a sensational nature will develop.

There also are rumors of a combine among certain and control and the taking of municipal work and it is supposed finite and the ring. A complaint subsequently was obtained and the officers were instructed to arrest schaible on sight.

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Information was furnished by a prospector that a man of Wolfe's description is skulking near the water holes on the read to the Chuckawalla Walley, and when last seen was about twenty-five miles northeast of Imperial Junction.

SCALP CUT IN GAME.



Battle Stories The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

Engagement Ring Pawned Is July 24, 1861—New York City Showed the North Was Not Cast Down by Bull Run by Wildly Cheering a Massachusetts Regiment That Marched Down Broadway Singing "John Brown's Body"-The Origin of the Great Wartime Marching Song of the Union Soldiers.

> F 1FTY YEARS ago today New notice for the n Massachusetts Regiment as it Danie



Where "John Brown's Body" Originated
The bandmaster who first played it, and colonel of the regiment that first

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Hurled by Companion and Receives

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The injured man was picked up in an

an unconscious condition and was hurrled

to the Receiving Hospital where Dr.

Wright found that he was suffering

from concussion of the brain induced

by a long scalp wound.

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"But, brethren, there are buried treasures richer, by far, than the treasures of pirates or the traffic of smugglers that lie buried in our livos. We know where they are. We remember how and why we buried them. Oh! that as a people we might be moved to a zealous uncarthing of our Lord's goods!

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"We all have at least one talent.

MULTITUDE AT REDONDO. One Hundred and Ten Auto

The state of the control of the cont

turn to their work when the baby was taken ill.

Mrs. Mary S. Sumney, wife of Dr. J. Sumney died last night at the home on Appleton street. She was a native of Pennsylvania and 65 years of age. The family had resided six years in Liong Beach.

on Pacific Avenue Sets New Record

REDONDO BEACH. July 22 -A multitude of people spent the Sabbath at this beach. In fact it was one of the largest crowds of the season. At one time during the afternoon one hundred and ten automobiles were standing on Pacific avenue, the largest

NEWS BRIEFS. The members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Santa Monica Canyon Tuesday. Superintendent J. F. Lerch has charge of the arrangements. So Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Rogers is the discovery of the arrangements of the Charles T. Yerkes estate.

HYEAR IN ADVANCE

MRS. OWSLEY IS SAID TO BE MUCH UPSET ABOUT IT.

Though Her Mother in New York Doubts Daughter, Who Divorced Noyes in Washington, Has Married Again, Chicago Cites Page of the Hotel Register.

number ever seen here at one time.

The three electric lines ran full cars most of the day, and the people put in their time fishing, bathing and taking in the various attractions, the free amusement features being the best patronized.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The persons registered at the Blackstone hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Louis in the various attractions, the free family supported by the person of the following the person of the following the person of the following the person of t IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 patch.] The persons registered at the Blackstone hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Owsley left there tonight, accord-

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TODAY AND TONIGHT.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS

to John Barrett-Chambe

SPORTS. manent exhibit at the Chamber of Con-ne building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. * Office, No. 531 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A number of pedestrians and occu-ants of vehicles narrowly escaped tjury on West Seventh street, a block jest of Figueroa street, shortly after o'clock yesterday afternoon, when trolley wire broke and trailed on the round nearly an hour. Practically Iths inbound cars on the West Sev-nth street line were held up until the live was repaired.

ONNARD. July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Virginia Berry, formerly with the Belasco Theater stock company, as consented to assist the sanstours of the Playsoers Society at their literity dramatic entertainment at Cumpock Hall this evening. Statistically stitled in an auto accident this stantity may be a more than the leading part in the new yne-sact play which was will appear in the leading part in the new yne-sact play which was recombined to the played by Miss Jessian on was Trump and Will kerr, a Berkeley man who is here for the bolidays.

BREVITIES.

J. A. Wilcut begs to announce to his many friends and former patrons in the head was strucked to the work of the Weetlake Stables, 1512 to 1513 West Seventh street, and with he high-class equipment at his command, including an auto livery department, together with his twent year and make the part of the partment, together with his twent year and partment of the Weetlake Stables Company. Phones: Home 21344, Wilshire 152.

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Dr. Emma Carson returned, Se-curity building.

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EXETER WILL TRY TO OBTAIN MUNICIPAL SYSTEM.

Option Secured on the Land Neces-sary and There is Little Doubt of the Voters Endorsing the Propo-sition—Two Troops of Federal Cavalry from Torrid Zone.

EXETER, July 23.—Yielding at at to the popular demand for a sed at two different mass LYONS. At Fullerion, July 2. Isaac Dan tently, the Board of Trus-lled a bond election for O'RRIEN. At the residence, 220 West Twee meetings recently, the Board of Trus-tees has called a bond election for August 30, at which fac the people will say whether they want \$45,000 invested in such a plant. An option invested in such a plant. An option has already be n taken on a small block of land for the wells, and ensineers will be engaged for the work. The present system is entirely inadequate for the necessity of the town as it is, and as it is growing very fast well as the property of the town as it is, and as it is growing very fast the land as land well need to be a writing people will. it will not be long until people will have to either put down their own wells or go without water unless the city takes it up.

CAVALRY COMES.

day at 16 o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Fark Cemetery.

RICE. In this city, July 23. Oscar E. Rice, aged 72.
Remains at Pierce Bros. Notice of funeral later.

RICHARDS. Died suddenly, July 18. at his home in Prescott. Ariz. Hugo Richards. aged 72. San Francisco papers please copy.

SAPPER. At his residence, 1025 South Figueros attest, July 23, 1911. Rev. Carl F. W. Sapper., husband of Caroline Sapper.

Funeral notice later. Remains at the chapel of Orr & Boothe Co.

SMALE. At Santa Monica, No. 1134 Fifth street, John R. E. Smale. aged 52.

Remains at pariors of Bresce Bros. & Todd. CAVALRY COMES.

Two companies of United States cavalry under command of Maj. Gardner, arrived in Exeter last Sunday, en route for Giant Forest, in the Sequoia National Park. They comprised two train loads of men, horses and equipment. They were from Yuma, here but had recently been along the border during the Mexican hostilities. [Although the weather here was the warmest it has been the whole summer, the soldiers expressed themselves as well pleased with it compared to where they had been quartered. They will have nothing to do in the park but rest and recuperate and expect to be there for a couple of months. The commissary department of the Iroops has been very busy since the arrival, getting supplies for man and beast, up the big grade of \$000 feet. HOLLENBECK LODGE, No. 219, F. A. M., will confer the third degree Tuesday, July 25, commencing at 1:20 p.m.

SELECT TEACHERS. The High School board has selected the corps of teachers for the school Leave Los Angeles, 7:20 a.m., Sou cific, for Banning, thence via auto a the new scenic road—30.30 round trip ern Pacific. the corps of teachers for the school term, it being Prof. Hugh A. Owen, principal, of Chicago University; Prof. Arch Loomer, of the same place, vice-principal; the Misses Jessie A. Dunn, Amelia Zanniboni, Mabel Warrior and Mary C. Edwards. All of the recent branch - of study have been added to the curriculum. Account Optical Convention, 56 round-tri from Los Angeles, on sale August 2, 4, 5. Re-turn limit thirty days. Stop-overs at Merced for Yosemite Valley, and at Truckee for Lake Taboe. Southern Facific.

MEXICANS LEAVE. The coming of A. A. Neil, from Guadalajara, Mex., who has brought Guadalajara, Mex., who has brought quite a tract of orange land here, presages quite an exodus of wealthy Mexicans from that country. Neil is a cracker manufacturer in the southern country and has rich and influential friends there who will follow him to the northern belt if he likes it. It is said that famous genaral in Diaz's army, now out of the country, is coming to locate here it. He can find land to suit him:

NEWS BRIEFS.

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Prospects for a good crop of table grapes are very flattering. The Posa Grande vineyard of sixty acres, adjoining town, is expected to yield at least thirty cars of emperors, and flaming tokays. The market will be better than for several years, the buyers already offering to contract for good prices.

The first year of shipping deciduous fruit at Exeter is well along now and it has been highly satisfactory. Twenty-five cars of plums, prunes, apricots and peaches have been shipped and have averaged \$1800 per car in the eastern markets. The shipping of Thompson seedless grapes will be on in a short time, the crop being large. Word has been received from Mineral King, a famous mountain resort in the Slerras about sixty mites east of here, that there are plenty of deer and that ventson is as common in camp as cold water.

Oxnard. NSTANT DEATH

UNDER AN AUTO

PROMINENT OXNARD FARMER I KHLED IN A COLLISION.

While Crossing Southern Pacific Tracks in Touring Car the Victim Is Run Down by Train Going Forty-Miles an Hour—Coroner's Jury Ex-onerates Train Crew.

OXNARD, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Virgil G. Lennox was in-stantly killed in an auto accident this

VITAL RECORD.

With Puneral Announcements.

ATHA. July 23, 1911, Withelmina Payline, dearly belioved wife of George G. Bayha and mother of Mrs. Ida Mausenest, Max and Evvin Bayha, Mrs. Emma Morleck and Hermina Bayha, aged 54 years.

Friends age invited to attend the funeral at 2:39 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1400 South Main street.

WEN. In this city, July 23, 1911, S. H. Bowes, aged 55 years.

Remains at Bresse Broa. Funeral notice later.

later.

URKE. At Rochester, Minn., July B, William R. Burke of No. 3 Berkeley Square. Funeral services at 8t. Agnes Church, corner Adams and Vermont, Monday, July 34, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

NNELL. At the family residence, 1027 South Flower street, July 23, Lettia Jane Donnell, aged 55 years.

Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1237 South Flower street. Interment, Greenville, Ill.

ELATT. At the ramily residence. 134 East

ment, Greenville, A. J. Arriva Presidence, 124 East Avenue 52, July 22, Amelia A. Gelatt, aged

inter.

ERKINS. In this city, July 21, 1911, Elizabeth Frances Perkins, agod 62 years.

Funeral servicion will be held at chapel of present server, Monday at 16 o'clock.

Fark Cametery, CR. In this city.

J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

to attend.
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Famous Theatrical Tangle on Another Tack.

Secretary-Beneficiary Must Defend Estate.

Syndicate Gives Franchise to Young Manager.

Some time during the coming week, in all probability, lawyers representing William T. Wyatt will bring suit to break the will of Mr. Wyatt's father, the late Harry C. Wyatt, manager of the Mason Operahouse. Jud Rush is the principal Wyatt attorney. Harry Wyatt died in July, 1910, leaving the bulk of his estate to Miss Elisie Crossley, his former stenographer and private secretary, to whom he was affianced.

About two weeks ago Miss Crossley became the bride of Joseph Toplitzky, some years her junior and former checkroom boy at the Mason Operahouse. Young Toplitzky, who is now in the automobile business, was Harry Wyatt's companion and clerk during the last two years of his life.

uring the last two years of his life. The late manager left to Miss Cross-cy his fine residence at Sixth and surlington, his fine beach home, another city house and two motor cars worth \$5000 each. More than this, he left the immensely valuable lease of the Mason Operahouse, which has yet thirteen years to run. A conserva-tive estimate of the value of this lease is \$100,000.

To his son, Will, he left \$10,000.

K. & E. SIGN UP.
Will Wyatt is at present in New

York City.

On Saturday Klaw & Erlanger put their oft-repeated protestations of good faith into writing, and gave Wyatt the franchise for the syndicate attractions in Southern California.

It was to get this franchise, and to secure himself thoroughly upon this point, that young Wyattleft for New York.

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orld's Best Ice Saver According to the statute of limitations as affecting the administration of a will, Wyatt has only until August 8 in which to attack the final document from his father's hand.

He hesitated over taking any legal steps, however, until he had reduced his position with the syndicate, which had verbally assured him of its teadfasters many times, into the form of an absolute and binding agreement. rators, Full Line \$12.00 to \$100.00

MAY PLAY MAJESTIC.

It is alleged that Wyatt, before his departure, perfected an arrangement with the Morosco-Blackwood corporation whereby, if necessary—through legal battle over a lease, injunction of any such thing—the syndicate attractions will play at Hamburger's Majestic Theater until the affair is straightened out.

Baron of Geer is fond of tobacco, and seven particular as to what kind of tobacco he uses. The other one safe bet is that the Baron is a bachelor. The most expensive auties of the hotel, the bell hops of that institution were taking a vote on whether the straightened out. MAY PLAY MAJESTIC.

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Baron Wilhelm de Geer, Belgian nobleman who arrived at the Alexandria yesterday with a full complement of information as to the manner in which a foreign nobleman should go about marrying an American girl, whether an heiress or not.

PUFFS, WREATHS. ORANGE GROVE AND SMOKE

PROSPECT PLEASE.

Piping Times.

DARON LURED BY

Visitor from the Land of Dykes and Windmills Revels in Whiffs from Fragrant Weeds in Several

He departed twelve hours after Miss Crossley married Toplitzky.

According to the statute of limita-

By this two inferences may be drawn without prejudice to the six-foot-blonde nobleman, who proudly wears the order of Leopold of Belgium, a gentleman formerly in good standing in that kingdom, but now retired from the monarchial business. One inference is that the

HE GIVES UP TEN MILLIONS

Huge Fortune Relinquished to Use of Hospitals.

Distinguished Austrian Will Stand on Own Feet.

Sole Heir, Now Doctor Here, Renounces Claims.

Because he believes that \$10,000, 000 will be of greater benefit to man-kind in the form of hospitals, munici-pal homes and asylums for the poor, the ill and aged than if it were his the ill and aged than if it were his personal possession, Dr. Samuel Balla, member of a great Austrian house and is now an ordinary citizen of America and Los Angeles, has renounced his undoubted claim upon one of the greatest estates in Germany, consisting of large parcels of lund in the heart of Breslau and

valued at approximately 40,000,000 marks.

Dr. Balla is a practicing physican of this city, now resident at No. 416 West Temple street. Though the, recent death of other relatives has left him the only living heir to the estate of Gen. Frankel, a maternal relative, his determination to relinquish his claim has been arrived at even since the re-

"I left my titles behind me wher "I left my titles behind me when I left my native country," said Dr. Balls yesterday. "It was then and is my desire to become just a good American citizen, with an opportunity to make my own way. I studied medicine in the universities of Paris, Berlin and Vienns. I know something of the value to the world of great hospitals and charitable institutions in metropolitan centers and it is my belief that the Frankel fortune is thus best disposed of for the good of humanity, I shall not return to make a fight for it."

The doctor's determination argue a weakness in the legal aspects of his claim, according to the docu-



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Accident on a "Spiral" Nea Calabasas.

Record Run to Give Aid Persons Injured.

our-day fishing trip near Ventucame near to turning into a trage resterday, when Mr. and Mrs. Per B. Lowe of No. 354 East Jeffers

B. Lowe of No. 354 East Jefferso street, were flung from their tourin car half-way down a ninety-foot grad on the winding road four miles beyon the old Calabasas postoffice. Bot suffered painful injuries, but the physicians in attendance stated last nighthat they will recover.

A new record for the distance between Los Angeles and Calabasa twenty-eight miles, was established h Dr. J. Addison Jackson and Dr. GR. Diven, who drove a machine over the difficult grades in a triffe less tha forty minutes, to give first aid to the injured.

Hicks, who are neighbors, and and Mrs. A. Ruddy, who were foll ing in two other cars at the time John Fitzpatrick,

S years old, whose beard and hair are each in excess of three feet in length and who is walking from Maple Falls, Wash., to New York vis Los Angeles, where he is expected today or tomorrow. He has always been a ranchman but desires now to see the world.

HAPPENS ON "SPIRATA" AND LONG ROADS OCTOGENARIAN HIKES TO NEW

HAPPENS ON "SPIRAL"

The accident took place at 9 o'cices in the morning, half a mile this side of the "Arbor," where the difficult road winds uphill in a spiral. Lowe's car an E.M.F. "thirty," was in the lead proceeding on the low gear. When part way up he turned his head, affer his wife had exclaimed that she saw "smoke coming from one of the machines." In this moment he lost control of the car.

The machine hung on the verge an instant, where the bank breaks over a stiff slope for about ninety feet. Lowe realized the situation too lats. He whirled the steering goar, but the car began to slide, and then went over with a rush. It turned, tearing through a barbed-wire fence and carrying the occupants with it; but by good luck they were thrown out part way down the slope. The machine continued on its career, turning over and over. It righted itself at the bottom, by some vagary, and stood them, scarred and battered, as though waiting again to receive its owner. which has characterized his peregrinations since January 1 of the present year, John Fitzpatrick, of Maple Falls, Wash., should arrive 't Los Angeles

Through all the pust week Fitzpatrick, probably the oldest hiker that
ever hit the long road, has been toiling southward through the lower end
of the State. He comes by easy stages,
because he is 86 years old; yet he
travels at near the limit of his endurance because it is his ambitidn to
see New York before January 1, 1911.
So far he has covered rather less than
2000 miles but, after leaving Los Angeles, he expects to hit it up to a degree that will make good his aspiration.

LOSES CONSCIOUSNESS.

Mrs. Lowe lost consciousness, from
the blow upon her head. Hicks and
Ruddy gave help at once, and carried
the two back to Calabasas, where
they were made as comfortable as
summons at last reached Dr. Diven, and the race besan. Jackson drove his own car, a
late-model Garford. The road is difcult, full of stiff grades and turns,
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The physicians returned to the city
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WEEK of decidedly heated cambridge of the paigning will begin today at Huntington Park, where those who oppose annexation to Los Angeles for high school purposes will endeavor to induce signers of the annexation petition, submitted to County Superintendent Keppel - Friday, to withdraw their names before the next hearing. Eighty-six names will have to come off, to bring the number below the necessary majority.

The annexationists assert with vigor that their opponents will attempt to secure withdrawals by fraidle and misrepresentation. They claim that the men opposing the union will attempt to show that taxation will not be reduced if it takes place, and that the district will be overrun with negroes, Mexicans and others whom they consider undesirable in the high school.

According to statements made by annexationists yesterday, they have not yet decided whether it will be necessary to circulate another petition to add more names to those already in Keppel's hands. This will probably be done if the opposition meets with any pronounced success in Inducing withdrawals.

These who oppose annexation assert that signatures have been secured through taking fraudulent advantage.

Can't Keep Away.

The census enumerators in many cazes carried with them the presented it for signature when they took the names of heads of families. The annexations assert with the census enumerators when they took the names of heads of families. The Huntington Park high school districts made up of four grammar school districts made up of four grammar school districts.—Fruitland, Vernon, Bell and Huntington Park high school and misrepresentation. They claim the residents of these sections is said by both parties to have a course in agricultural methods. The land was purchased, but it has lain uncultivated ever since. The annexationists desire to get school control to the shands of the torouble.

The sasertion that after annexation the Huntington Park chool will be flooded with undesirables is scouted. The schools are not districted in the ci



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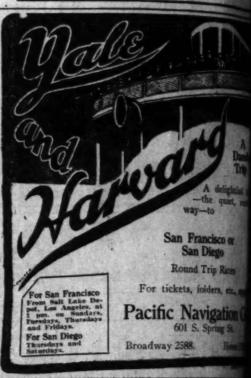
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is not so very queer when it is propdissected. The same thing might be of red whiskers. TO VARDAMAN. The campaign of ex-Gov. Vardaman of

inpl for the United States Senate aps to be pitched upon the color line, If ted what will be the nature of his hal entry into the Senate? Is there n for such as he in this body?

WAS A SPORT.

he clergy of St. Paul are complaining the great interest in baseball in that is injuring the churches, as the people ore interested in the game than they in the religious services. Well, per the name of the town has something with it. It will be recalled that Paul quite a sport in his younger days.

What has always bothered us is, who the great crowds of sightseers that the beginning of every skyscraper in ingers begin to stand around, they remain on duty until the structure ther job of the same character. How hey exist, who are they, where do they

NOVEL PETITION.

It was supposed that everything had said on the subject of prohibition, but latest feature is the circulation in Euof a protest against the repeal of itional prohibition in Maine. It is ed by scientists of Munich, Vienna, Cohagen, Great Britain and Belgium. The ies of Madrid and Athens are repted, with physicians, students and partarians. That the action of an Amern State should attract such world-wide ion is something extraordinary. The ar vote in support of the proposed itional amendment will be taken in ne in September

Berlin has sent a baron to jall for two are thirty-six hours after he had killed nan in a duel. That is the only ty to put an end to an absurd custom. In atries persons who quarrel over vial matters use a hearty swear word or eir fists and that ends the affair. In untries where dueling prevails every felgoes about with a false sense of honor system and hunts an opportunity to himself insulted. If he succeeds in getng a strike when fishing for trouble his is not satisfied until he has crossed ds with his opponent. Usually the afir is bloodless, but sometimes one of the mbatants is scratched and actually dies m blood poisoning. to the newspapers and the effect upon pub-c morals is distinctly bad. The duel begs to the dark ages and we are happy nd proud that it could not long survive the

-TO-DATE SOUL SAVER.

eball player and evangelist, is doing ght well from a financial point of view in big earnings the past year indicate that read. Quite an advance from the old days en the Savior of mankind had no place to ay His head, but of course He was not a essional soul saver. The way in which ey is poured out to Sunday and others of his lik is mighty poor consolation for the or clergyman who works day; in and day that in the Last Great Day the overworked seat at the right hand, when such adver-tised evangelists as Sunday and others may so happily situated. Sunday is con ing to Los Angeles next year, and we pre sume the market rate of \$2 per will

A Mrs. Louise Winterfelt of New York must be very, very beautiful new. She has ers the sum of \$7000 for complexion treat

The complexion specialist hired a youn lady for \$3 a week who performed the fund Winterfelt, who in her turn paid \$150 a week for the privilege of being pawed by the \$3 lady. And when Mrs. Winterfelt returned to New York she took her young complexion restorer with her for three nths, paying the specialist \$1500 for the accommodation, besides all the expenses, and \$1000 a month to the \$3 lady for her-

Now the specialist is suing the \$3 lady tends the \$3 lady agreed to remain a \$3 lady for three years, and any profits are tfully the possession of the specialist. In the course of the case some piquant to September last year the specialist raked in the nice little amount of \$60,000 for her highest paid assistant received \$6 a week. And most of her customers are American ladies trying to acquire English EFFECT OF RECIPROCITY.

Times Canadian reciprocity has been accepted so far as this country is concerned. Whether Canada will ratify it remains to

One of the reasons why The Times op posed reciprocity was that, whatever the effect of the treaty might be on the people living east of the Rocky Mountains, it could not in any conceivable view of the case be other than an injury to the people of California, and while The Times is not regardless of the interests of all the people of the United States, from Alaska to Porto Rico, and from Bangor to Mantia, it xet considers that it is its especial privilege, if not its especial duty, to advocate policies that will help the people of California in general and the people of Southern California in particular. We consume very little Canadian food

stuffs. The cheapening of fish and poultry, hay and grain, butter and eggs, cheese and vegetables that reciprocity may effect for the benefit of the people of the East will result in grievous reduction in the income of farmers in the Middle Western and Northwestern States, but it will not affect California farmers or the dwellers in the cittes of California. We export but a barley. We raise enough of all of them for home consumption, and the freight tariff from the East affords ample protection to the California farmers.

The Times was hostile to reciprocity, and t regrets that our Senator voted for it. because, when the question shall come up as to whether lemons and oranges shall or shall not be placed upon the free list, agricultural States of the North and who voted against reciprocity will be apt to remember the blow that Senators Perkins and Works helped to inflict upon their peoand the Middle States and the Border States to place oranges and lemons on the fre-

The Senators from the Middle Western and Northwestern States, whose farmers will be injured by reciprocity, will also be apt, when a general revision of the tariff comes up next winter, to help the South and the ultimate West to close the factories and furnaces east of the Alleghenies

REHASH.

A The arguments advanced in favor of the initiative are but a rehash of the argupublic in favor of direct legislation by the people, instead of by representatives elected by the people. Then as now wealth and corporate power were aggressive. Then as now there were delays and uncertainties in judicial proceedings. Then as now rich criminals crawled through the meshes of the law. Then as now legislators sold their

But the statesmen who formed our chart of government agreed that direct popular legislation would be more apt to enhance than to remedy these evils.

The reasons that Jefferson, and Hamilton and Ames, and Gerry, and Wilson, and Marshall, and Rutledge, and Bowdoin and many others urged against direct legislation were -"that the experience of the past proved that turbulence, passion, partiality, lack of debate, despotism of majorities, insecurity

of personal and property rights, intrigue of the designing, debauching of public morals, venality, and destruction of popular gov-ernment, would result if the plan adopted should follow the pattern of the ancient with its checks and safeguards, was considered the greatest invention and most im portant achievement of the convention."

Said Hamilton in the Federalist: "The difference most relied upon betwee the American and other republics consists in the principle of representation; which is the pivot on which the former moves, and which is supposed to be unknown to the latter, or at least, to the ancient part of them."

And Jefferson said. "Modern times have . (of man) can be secured, to wit: govern-ment by the people, acting not in person, but by representatives chosen by them-

Are Tricky Tobe, Tveitmoe, and McCar thy and Hiram Johnson wiser and purer than Jefferson, and Hamilton and Mar shall? Are the voters of California so cor rupt and so stupid that they cannot be trusted to elect representatives who will make wise and honest laws, and therefore should themselves do the lawmaking?

BADDY-BADDIES, GOODY-GOODIES. That we are in the formative era of new political epoch may not be denied, and that great care should be taken in making changes in laws, and especially in organic laws, all thoughtful men will concede. It is to be regretted that the necessity and visdom of such changes are not being temperately presented with appeals to-the rea son of the people. It seems to be the day of the demagogue. He rants and roars about "the rights of the down-trodden and

oppressed common people." He demands a return to the good old times "when equality

ruled, when the rich were not the powerfu and the people made the laws." The plain truth is that the people of the United States are the best housed, best fed best clothed and best educated people in the world, and that they enjoy a larger ount of individual freedom and a more potent influence in the making of their laws and the conduct of public affairs than any people in the world.

The effort made by demagogues and so cialists, and anarchists and insurgent mudraking journals to separate the people into classes by denouncing the rich and exciting against the solvent and the educated the envy and hatred of the ignorant and poor is not the first effort of its kind. History is full of recitals of cries that the rich were growing richer, and the poor were growing poorer; that laws were made for corpora tions; and that justice tore the bandage from her eyes and dropped her scales and

reached out both hands for bribes. Aeschines asserted that the republic Athens was a sink of corruption and that Demosthenes was an all-around grafter and thief. When Rome was a republic it was urged that there was a land monopoly, and that with wealth derived from plundering Investigating An Investigator.



foreign nations the rich rioted in luxury and the poor were slaves.

Walpole said that Bute carried his measures through Parliament by deliberate brib-ery. George III recommended bribing the ual training schools. Not to be outdone by Duke of Northumberland. It'is of record that \$2,250,000 was paid out of the public

used to influence the adoption of the United States Constitution. Eldridge Gerry alleged that "in Massachusetts the worst men got into the Legislature." In New Hampshire, at public assemblages, resolutions were adopte narging that lawyers brought suits to collect debts, and courts awarded ual training classes have skill and tools, judgment in favor of the rich and against mont and broke up their sittings because of alleged unjust and fraudulent dealings

The Credit Mobilier manipulation in 1864, the Erie railroad scandal in 1867, the history of Black Friday, the operations of the hundred other instances of corruption, large

THE BRITISH PEERS AND THE REFERENDUM.

anomaly arises in the present political situation in England. While the Liberal party, at present in power and ostensibly the people's party, is advocating and pressing for some great constitutional changes, such as breaking the power of the House of Lords, giving home rule to Ireland, and so on, yet it is obdurate against learning form of referendum to the people.

There is a prevalent conviction, whether justified by the facts or not, that the school children of today are not so thoroughly trained in spelling as were the pupils of a generation or two ago, says the Manchester (N. H.) View. A school superintendent of a county in Pennsylvania has planned for a series of spelling bees to be held throughout the same intensities as Prof. Kurll-learning the facts or not, that the school children of today are not so thoroughly trained in spelling as were the pupils of a generature of between 5385 and attended to an older scale of measurement, but according to a scale adopted in 1907 the measurements would range between 6002 and series of spelling bees to be held throughout the same intensities as Prof. Kurll-learning the facts or not, that the school children of today are not so thoroughly trained in spelling as were the pupils of a generature of between 5385 and attended to an older scale of measurement, but according to an older scale of the scientist's observation of the scientist's observation of the scientist's observation of the scientist's observation of the scientist's ent political situation in England. While and the entire Conservative party, (which includes practically all the aristocrats,) are includes practically all the aristocrats,) are English spelling is arbitrary and difficult urgently demanding the referendum as a It is too bad that so much effort and time decision of these great questions. And amongst those loudest against the referendum are the Labor members.

Lord Lansdowne, in his great speech of protest against the way in which the government is rushing such important legisla tion through, without proper discussion and necessary delays, offered to submit absolutely to the decision of a referendum on all the great controversial subjects, including home rule and tariff reform. Mr. Balfour, the Conservative leader in the House of Commons, did the same. But the Liberal government has a good working majority, with the help of the Irish Nationalists and Labor members, and does not propose to run any risks of adverse decisions by the people-especially after this coronaalty and neers and things. The poor Socialists feel as if their cause has been put back

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher

My health is out of sight; I'm always feeling right; with joyous spiels I kick my heels, and dance by day and night. I take no pale green pills for any kind of ills; and so escape a wreath of crepe and sidestep doctors' bills. I shun the faddist's talk; I eat no grated chalk, I hit no can of liquid bran or shredded cabbage stalk. I dodge the patent foods and predigested goods, and oatmeal cakes and other fakes of Dr. Hutchiwoods. My stomach is my friend, and will be to the end; it treats me fair and I'll be square, and no junk to it send Don't feed your stomach hay, don't fill it full of whey, but feed it steaks and frosted cakes—your appetite obey. Ah me, I'd rather die than give up raisin pie! And all the schemes the doctor dreams I don't in-tend to try. The good old ancient seers! They lived eight hundred years! They used to eat all kinds of meat and bash and roastin' ears!

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams.]

There is so much talk about it just now him that it is impossible to forget the Maine. | ton Star.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Practical charity work is to be combined free ice to the poor, the city now will vide free ice boxes for the needy. By that \$2,250,000 was paid out of the public treasury to carry one measure through Parliament. Seats in Parilament were openly scroll saws and hammers on useless artisold through brokers to the highest bidders.

It was charged that money was corruptly skill to construct air-tight boxes to hold the ice given by the county to families living in the congested districts. When the county began distributing ice among the poor it was found that its practical value was im-paired because the families to whom it was given had no place to keep it. On the other hand, the boys who are working in the manbut practically no good use for them. So the poor. Armed mobs surrounded the courthouse at Rutland and Windsor in Vergently needed.

When the Colorado School of Mines pays \$2000 for the spectograph which it has pur-chased from an English manufacturer, it will have the finest equipped laboratory for the detection of radio-activity in the United Tweed ring, 'be paving scandal in Washing-ton, the whisky ring in St. Louis, and a hundred other instances of corruption, large and small, local and national, forty years ago, show that this generation is no worse, but on the whole is better, more honest and freer from brivery and corruption than those of preceding centuries.

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> awarded to the winners in the contests. should be necessary to teach a child merely to spell the words of his native tongue, and to spell the words of his native tongue, and there is a good deal to be said for simplified spelling. But that reform is inevitably sure to be long in coming, and in the meantime there is nothing which gives one more disagreeable sensation of disappointment than to find misspelled words in an otherwise well-written letter. It implies that the said of t ignorance and it is difficult to believe that

"My experience has shown me that boys and girls are frequently led astray from ig-norance of those things which they ought to learn from their parents," writes Julia Richman in Leslie's. "Since it is one of the first duties of the school to make up in other ways for inefficient parenthood, it seems but logical that the school should equip boys and girls before they are sent out into life with a knowledge of the more important mysteries of life. In no oth way can they have the precautions for the guidance which are necessary to save the from the pitfalls of a large and crowded city like New York. We teach our school chil-dren to avoid tuberculosis, we teach them the necessities of cleanliness and godliness, yet we do not safeguard them with the knowledge they need more than anything else. That is the omission we hope to correct. I sincerely hope that we will be as

They were sitting on the bathing beach at the summer resort. He was very bashful and had let countless opportunities slip by, says Lippincott's Magazine

"Isn't this sand wonderful?" he said, after moment's lull in the conversation Wonderful!" she replied. ". think, there is so much here going to waste

systems! Then he caught on-and caught up!-

"I didn't know you admired that official." "I don't." replied the political manager.
"Then, why do you insist on crediting him
with a Presidential boom?"
"Merely to make his life harder by giving
him something to worry about."—[Washing-

MEN AND THINGS

ACROSS THE SEA

The "season" in London closes with the Goodwood races, which are far more select that the "Royal Ascot" which marks the opening. The Goodwood races are held within the precincts of the private park of the Duke of Richmond, and could be closed by him at any time. The attendance is restricted to the very cream of London so clety, who are the Duke of Richmond's guests, and the occasion is a notable attendance of people from the various great country houses and castles, who usually arrive at the course, not in automobiles, but in carriages and fours, driven from the addle by gorgeously arrayed postillions, receded by outriders and followed by counted grooms. The King and Queen are almost invariably present as the guests of the Duke of Richmond.

The Goodwood races were founded by the

third Duke of Richmond in July, 1801, and were still further developed by the fourth Duke. The fifth Duke of Richmond abol-ished the Goodwood racing stable, but has maintained the annual races. The present Duke is the sixth in line and is well known in the United States, which he repeatedly visited as Earl of March, and can boast of having killed not only grizzly bears, but also buffaloes, in the winters that he spent in log huts at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. He has served terms of office as steward of the Jockey Club, is noted as a yachtsman, served with distinction in South Africa, and is one of the most universally respected and popular members of the old English aristocracy.

Tolstoi's family has appeared to pay slight attention to his wishes regarding the disposal of his properties. His landed estate has been sold to the Russian gov-ernment in direct opposition to the aged Count's last wishes. On his deathbed he enjoined his daughter, Alexandra, to buy the estate from the other heirs with the money accruing from the sale of his books and to divide it as a gift among his peasants. His daughter was anxious to do as he asked, but the government, actuated solely by political motives, approached the

Countess Tolstol, angry that she was not admitted to her husband's bedside when he expired, quickly concluded the bargain. The government's real purpose is that a the actual owner of the estate it can limi the number of pilgrims to it, and prevent any demonstration there that might propa-gate ultra-liberal ideas.

Mr. Rost, who has just retired as head orter of the Carlton Hotel, London, after thirteen years of service, is a man of for-tune and a landed proprietor, being consid-ered the wealthlest head porter in the world. For the thirteen years he has acted as the confidential adviser, guide and friend of millionaires, princes, dukes and grandees from every country in the world. Few men have been so well fitted for so important have been so well fitted for so important a can talk French, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, Danish and Arabic. For years he has been a student of the Mohammedan religion and is thoroughly well read in the Koran. as portions of Africa, India and the remot parts of Asia are familiar to him.

Prof. F. Kurlbaum of the technical university in Charlottenburg has just made an expedition to Upper Egypt for the purpose of determining the heat of the sun. His observations were made on a hill near Assouan, more than 500 feet above sea level. It was necessary to take the observations in the driest possible climate, near the equator, in order to get perpendicular rays, and at an elevation so as to operate in an atmosphere where conditions were

The observations were made only on days which were perfectly cloudless and showed which were perfectly cloudless and showed a minimum of moisture in the atmosphere. The method of observation, which was too technical to describe here, consisted in comparing the radiation of heat from certain black objects with that of the sun. The results of the scientist's observation showed a temperature of between 5385 and 10,000 degrees.

out Germany by the unusual case of a Ge man Prince, in direct line of succession to the throne, preferring a parliamentary ca-reer to a military one and withdrawing voluntarily from the army.

Prince Maximilian of Baden, holding the rank of a major-general and commanding the Twenty-eighth Cavalry Brigade, has retired from the army, according to an announcement in the official Karlsruhe Zeitung, because his responsibilities as presi-dent of the upper house of the Parliament of Baden left him no time for his military duties. So remarkable was this step in Germany that the official version received scant credence, and rumors that the Prince's retirement was due to a perconflict with Emperor William, the Over-Warlord, were current until formally denied by the military superior of Prince Maxi

Prince Maximilian, as president of the Baden house of peers, has shown himself more liberal than the majority of peers, coming out strongly in favor of an act on village administration, indorsed by the So-cialists and the Baden Ministry, but rejected by the house of peers.

One On La Follette.

La Follette thinks himself the Republican Casabianca. If it were not contempt of the Senate it might be suggested that his super-serviceableness resembles rather that of the excellent Marcelline. It would surprise him if he knew how well the show would

him if he knew how well the show would proceed without him.

Addressing the chautauqua circuit the Senator is an object of terror. This is the real reason why the Senate sits while the country laughs. Otherwise the Senate would give the Insurgents leave to print, a reason of the votes which must come and proceed to the votes which must come at last. But this makes the Senate ridiculous instead of the Insurgents, and the longer the comedy runs the more farcical it becomes. If the Senate wants to see itself as others see it, it can find faithful reflect ions in the mirror of almost any newspaper columns, irrespective of politics. When the Senate once gets a good glimpse of itself in that looking glass the voting will be ordered forthwith.—[New York Times.

Watch for the appearance of the Beverly date line in the newspapers.

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IN ICE-CREAM-TERTAINMENT.

Speaking of things that were, who become of the vice-presidential bo-llov. Johnson? There was certainly something on the pet when the steel magnates held the ference at Brussels.

It is reported that counterfeit sto are in circulation, but we are not w are in circulation, by about it. Are you?

If the climate of Los Angeles con manned what a mall-order busin would be able to do!

A Los Angeles father and not of a baby 27 months old that was 100 pounds. We should call it the erg-plant.

When Ethel Barrymore gets her from that Colt person she will change the B in her name to M. of tea goes with this.

FROTH

In Lincoln, Neb., a hospital for ment of the drug habit has been o What a place it would be for a re those who have been indusing to

What a delightful summer to geles is, to be sure! There is noing away to get pleasant, on the good Lord might have made are quite sure he never did.

The oldest ex-Mayor of New Liv, Jr., is dead. During his is

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For Vacation and Outing Wear

these man-tailored shirts for women are ideal.

They're soft - without starch—easily laundered. And they're smart as smart can be.

French cuffs; soft collars to match the materials from which they're made.

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352 South Spring-Cor. Fourth

The advance sale for the special engagement of Nat C. Goodwin, who of a quick-witted is sale at his own American Citizen." will begin Wednesday morning.

Manager Stoermer is playing "The Brixton Burglary" at the Auditorium this week. Through the stupidity of an unwashed show-print man, the word "street" was uneuphoniously inserted between "Brixton" and "Burglary." And now "street" must remain.

Miss Margary.

main.

Miss Margaret Illington and the Burbank company, yesterday entered upon the third we'k of their recordbreaking run in Henri Bernstein's "The Thief." As has been the rule throughout the engagement of this actress, there were no vacant seats to be found at either of yesterday's performances and the "sold-out" sign was displayed in the Burbank lobby long before the rise of the curtain. Owing to the severe tax that the role of the child-wife Marie Louise af everything a tern Tanguay. The Davis can't the har hard work the har hard work the hard hard work the hard hard work the same vacant seats to be found at either of yesterday's performances and the "sold-out" sign was displayed in the Burbank lobby long before the rise of the curtain. Owing to the severe tax that the role of the child-wife Marie Louise af everything a trength this week will be the last of her appearances in the Henri Bernstein play.

Throughout the present run of "The Thief." Miss Illington and the Burbank company have been constantly rehearsing Miss Illington's new play, "Kindling." by Charles Kenyon, and this will be given its first production on any stage, at the Burbank, next Sunday afternoon.

Augustus Thomts's celebrated

ESTABLISHED 1878.

sale today at \$2.

Monday's Most

-in blankets will be-

Important Item---

-about 20 pairs of Fine Blankets, for "twin" or single beds; also about the

same number in double bed sizes; and a few of the very large sizes, too

-All in white, with blue or pink bor

-some baby blankets in the assort-

-there are slight defects in some of

these, such as factory "mars," some are torn, some with borders mis-placed, and some have little faults that can be mended easily; your choice of this entire let at just ½ the marked

\$30.00 values at \$15.00;

\$20.00 values at \$10.00;

\$15.00 values at \$7.50;

Snappy Specials

--- From the Linen

Department---

TEA CLOTHS, all linen, hand-em-broidered, one yard square, a small lot, to close out, the \$4 values at only \$1.00 each.

LINEN SHEETING, used as Suiting, 90 inches wide, worth \$1.50 reg-ularly, on sale today at \$1.00 the yard.

LINEN SUITING, in white, 36 inches wide, the 50c values reduced to only 45c yard.

Misses' Coats and One-piece Dresses-

-And every piece in White Linens reduced.

—A broken line of sizes and styles. All wool materials, dur-ably tailored. Values up to \$15. On sale today

\$10.00 values at \$5.00, etc. Bedding Dept., Rear Left Alsle, Main Floor

-values to \$1.50; on sale today at

We've a fine line of weaves and colors from which to select-

-also a great many silk and wool

Dress Goods----for Dresses and separate Skirts-

-Tis seldom, indeed, that a sale continues to successfully bid for patronage and shopping interest for a period of over two solid months;-

—and yet that's what we've done,—are doing.
—The Reason is obvious.

-Today we inaugurate the ninth, and the last, week of the Stock Reducing Sale-the sale that has made the months of June and July memorable for extraordinary value-giving.

Motor Caps---

-the newest Aut Accessory for

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Women—
—made of plain and changea
taffeta, in black, white and

colors;
—the original Shapke styles; —especially priced today at only
—Another style, with mica "b
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At \$14.75

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tising persifiage, such as: "Enormous Money-Sing Possibilities;" "An Event Unparalleled!" "Wederful Reductions!" etc., would not enhance

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-let it suffice to say:-they're our regular mer stock-and Coulter quality throughout.

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-in plain tailored styles, rich materials-

in fancy mixtures, black and navy blue

-some fancy novelty models, tastily trimmed,

value of these suits one iota-

Season-End Sale of Summer Suits, Snappy Styles, at \$9.75, \$14.75 & \$19.7

Sale of Lingerie Waists---As Pictured---\$2.00



Last Week of the

-only five days remaining-after today-in which to secure blankets at the exceptionally

-This last week will see some

of the most extraordinary price-cutting — due to short

Blanket Sale---

low prices we've marked them.

Exclusive French Silk Patterns Now Marked at Third Less

Silk patterns has been marked at one-third less than the regular prices for today-

-in voiles, marquisettes, chiffons, meteors, moire, etc.,-a good color assortment. -Values to \$65, at 1-3 less.

-absolutely every one of our exclusive French

"Bargain Liners" Will Grow More Interesting

-as, day by day, the Stock Reducing Sale nears the close of this, the winth and last week of its eventful course.

-EMBROIDERED LINEN ALL-OVERS, 32 inches wide, worth \$2.75, on sale at \$1.50 yd. -GLOVES, in short lengths, glace and suede finish, all colors, and black and white in sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ and $5\frac{3}{4}$; many shades in all sizes, but not all sizes in all shades, worth \$1.50 to \$2.25 pair, on sale at 90c pair.

-HANDKERCHIEFS, French hand-embroidered, works of art ,the \$2.00 and \$2.25 values at \$1; the \$3, \$4, \$6 and \$7 values at just one-half price.

-RIBBONS, 81/2 to 9 inches wide, values from \$1.50 to \$5.00, at 1/2 price. We will gladly furnish suggestions for fancy work. -BULGARIAN EMBROIDERED BANDS, in rich, Oriental shades, values to \$6.50 the

yard, on sale today at 1/2 price. -NET VEILING, in black, white and colors, values 35c to \$1, at only 25c the yard. -RUBBER GOODS, at a reduction of one-fourth;-same reduction on all Bathroom fixtures.

-HOSE SUPPORTERS, fancy styles, in values from 50c to \$1.50, at 1/2 price today. -LEATHER BAGS,-any leather bag in stock, at one-fourth less than the marked

-CLUNY LACE CENTERS, Table Covers, Scarfs and Doilies, at a special discount of 1-3 today.

\$1.50.

-CREPE NIGHT-GOWN, selling regularly at \$2.25, only \$1.75. -LADIES' BLACK LISLE HOSE, medium heavy, flare top, regularly 50c pair, on sale at 35c pair, or 3 pair for \$1.00.

"PEQUOT" SHEETS, Sheeting and Pillow Cases, all widths and lengths, at special prices. -MERCERIZED FOULARDS, 40 inch, 6 to 9 inches, border in new colorings, worth

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m ND}$ absolutely everything in all departments is unusually underpriced excepting only a few lines we are by contract forbidden to reduce.)

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anaes
—in some of the choicest weaves and textures,—all exclusive patterns;—
—you may either purchase the materials, or have the materials made into a
Fall suit to your order by our expert tailors.
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the workmanship, etc., complete, for \$45.

Then we've some broken lines in Fall Suitings, we'll tailor, complete, for only \$35 suit.

"THE COULTER-SIGN IN YOUR SUIT IS A SIGN OF GOOD TAILORING"

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A Summary of Items Of Especial Interest---—from the Drapery and Rug Departments—

-IN DRAPERIES-Our entire line of "Sundour" Drap-ery cloth, 54 inches wide, in about 49 patterns and colorings, worth \$1.35 regularly, on sale at \$5c yard.

Our entire line of Jap Crepes, in both plain and fancy styles, all colors, worth 20c and 25c, on sale at 15c yard.

yard.

Our entire line of Bed Set?, Scrim,
Swiss and Nets, both piain and fancy,
priced today at only ½ regular.

A full line of Cheney's Raw Silks, in

sale at 65c yd.

—Taffeta Cretonnes, in all colors, regularly 35c, today at 18c yd.

—A large assortment of Curtains, including Cable Net, Irish Point, Brussels Nets, Nottinghams, Scrims and Swisses, priced today at about one-half.

Bungalow Neis, in ivory and white, worth regularly 20c and 25c, today at 121/2c yd.

-Genuine Wilton Rugs, in all standard makes, 8.3x10.6, regularly \$37.50, on sale at \$28.

—Vetvet Rugs, 36x72, in Oriental de-

-Velvet Rugs, 36x72, in Oriental designs, regularly \$3, at only \$1.65.

\$\frac{4}\text{"Primrose"}\text{ Washable Cotton Rugs, in all sizes from a door mat to a room-sized rug, priced now at about \(\frac{1}{2}\text{ regular}\).

-Rag Rugs, 36x72, home-made, the regular \(\frac{2}{2}\text{50}\text{ kind at \$1.50}\).

-"Samples" of Wilton and Axminster Carpets, in plais colors, size 18x36, values up to \(\frac{3}{2}\text{.50}\text{ the yard, at only 50c each.}

Our entire line of Porch Shades is

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and on Hitt for Four Har & Swats After Having Had ive Chances to Grab a Victory With a Drive that ould Not Be Driven-Tigers Take Morning Game the Ninth Round.

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game in a sensible nine in-he or she finally went to the the thirteenth inning and al-the Angels to win what they have had an hour before.

imagine what might, could, or should happen in thirteen on the twenty-third day of outh. Hap Hogan won a big ames the past week, but how dexpect to get by that hoodoo

build expect to get by that hoodoo bination is what nets me. It is not yet he tried to win both games grday and yelled so much to his ninth-innies; victory in the using at the Vernon grounds that as thrown into the clubhouse by imp. As he walked through right he made so mary false motions he ump that Hildebrand stopped horse. ump that rindebrand stopped me long enough to fine him \$10-he afternoon he battled just as or twelve innings to beat Dil-it, but, in the unlucky thir-the Angels put Mr. Hitt on hk and hammered in their first of the series with all kinds of

they Smith is ordinarily a very watter, but if he could have hit loon yesterday afterneon he have won for the Angels in the fourth, sixth, eighth or tenth a Strange to relate. Delmas million were on bases ahead of these five different innings, and are of them there were two out the Mughey at the paychological of would have given the Angels flat

VERNON GETS BUSY.

hen Brashear singled to center.

Tashear ran to second on the throw
of the ball and scored from there

reshear ran to second on the throw of the ball and scored from there is two wild pitches. The final Veron run arrived in the eleventh on cane's infield single, his steal of second and third and Hosp's hit to left. Single, his steal of second, would have scored on this but for Howard's fine throw from left led to the plate. It should be stated fer that Stinson walked and them and Ross run for him from first base. Yen the speedy Ross could not best loward's throw from deep left.

The fans, who had yelled them leves hoarse many times before during the game, raised the near-by roofs then Vernon made this tying run in he eleventh, and some of them ligured they would be there until larkness stopped the game, but this hought was Dinco, for a big storm law up in the thriteenth and snowed wor Hitt under.

"Delhi opened this with a long double Bodep left center and Howard followed with a bouncing single over hird base that scored Del. Howard ran to third on infield sacrifices by Manning and Daley, and scored when Moore hit to center. Moore stole second and got to third after he had soved with a bouncing single over hird base that scored Del. Howard ran to third on infield sacrifices by Manning and Daley, and scored when Moore hit to center. Moore stole second and got to third after he had serviced to the plate when Delmas hit his second double to left.

NINTH-INNING RALLY.

The morning game was a very the morning game was a very the morning game was a very the second balls. Of Browning, 2.

verdict, because they fell all over The verdict, because they fell all over Seiger in the last of the pinth inning. Kane opened it with a double to right and ran to third on Patterson's sacri-hee fly to right, which Driscoll made a very swell catch of after a long run. Kane easily scored on Brash-ar' triple to right, and Brash landed after the catch of McDonnell's fly to

kajeigh pitched fine ball for eight ings and then quit to give Brack-idge a chance. In the eighth Drissingled and was forced at second Daley. This bird stole second, ran third when Brown made a bud to catch him, and scored by rung to the plate without stopping to to a long breath.

Both games, were marked by some lilant fielding—that kept the fans cedge from start to finish. Brash-made a fine running catch of Dile's fly to right in the fifth, and Deleas had an equally good grab of own's fly to left in the eights, Dell ing match. Wares and Pearce being the same him.

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WOLGAST WIRES "THE TIMES" M'FARLAND MILL IS CINCHED.

THE FOLLOWING telegram from Wolgast indicates that the tenround fight with McFarland is a sure thing. "CADILLAC (Mich.) July 23.-Sporting Editor Times, Los Au-

"Have signed with McFarland at 133 pounds, 3 o'clock, as I'n guaranteed big sum, more than any fighter ever received for limited bout, with a privilege of fifty per cent. of house.

"I will beat him at his own weight so he will have no kick coming "I also figure to win five or six thousand in bets. "McFarland has bunked the public long enough. "Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight of the world."



The First Snap-Shot of Thais Magrane.

The First Snap-Sho

transbay players with blanks

in the hit column.

Maggart and Zacher registered three hits each, the former going to bat five times and the latter four. The afternoon game was featured by a home run by each of the opposing pitchers, Thornton and Flater.

Oakland also did some heavy batting in this ses ion, totalling twelve hits.

SEALS ARE SHUT OUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, July 23.—Elmer Koestner asked to pitch against San

POUND PITCHERS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Arel-

EWING LIKES OAKS. THINKS BEAVERS MAY WIN. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Oakland will be up at the end of the Coast League pennent race is the opinion of Cal Ewing.

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He figures Oakland to beat Vernon.
Asked whether he would say Portland,
would not win the pennant, he refused to answer, but his attitude was
regarded by those at the fan fest as
indicating his conviction that the
Beavers are now in a position to win.

Ewing gives Portland credit for the
best twirling staff in the league, and
ranks San Francisco next.

"Whom do you consider the best
right-hander and the best southpaw
in the Coast circuit;" was queried.

"Henderson of Portland and Sutor
of San Francisco," replied Ewing, in
the twinkling of an eye, "I think
sutor is superior to Pernoll of Oakland or Castleton of Vernon in the
southpaw division."

MOHLER WANTS TO STEP DOWN.

Peeved Seal Baseball Leader Tries to Resign.

Cal Ewing Refused to Accept the Kid's Offer.

Says Team Will Win With no Change of Leaders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, July 22.—[Exclusive sispatch.] Chagrined at the Seals' eavy run of hard luck, Kid Mohler

chance as captain. Saryou we don't do better."

"No," said Ewing again, "we don't warm you to resign. Go right ahead as you are," and the San Francisco magnate dismissed Mohler with a fatherity pat on the shoulder.

"Mohler is all right," said Ewing after the captain had gone. "We need him where he is. We shall pull out and win without a change there."

NATIONAL LEAGUE. REDS DROP ANOTHER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES
CINCINNATI. July 23.—Gasp
utptitched Salles, but St. Lounched hits, including Huggin

bunched hits, including Huggi double, with Grant's error and w 2 to 2. Score: St. Louis, 3; hits, 4; errors, 0. Cincinnat: 2; hits, 5; errors, 1. Batteries—Sallee and Bliss; Gas and McLean. Umpires—Klem and Brennan.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. lumbus, 3. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLEVELAND, July 23.—Clevel defeated Boston, 3 to 2, in eleven nings, bunching three hits in

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. DETROIT, July 23.—New found Donovan for a base of four hits and a sacrifice hit

York. These two teams have playe eleven games this year and Detro has lost nine of them. Score:
New York, 7; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Detroit, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries—Fisher and Blair; Done yan and Stanage.

WASHINGTON WINS (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, July 23.—Washington won its first game of the season the local grounds. Score: St. Louis, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1. Washington, 5; hits, 10; errors, 6 Batteries—George, Mitchell Stephens; Johnson and Alnsmith.

GAME POSTPONED (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME CHICAGO, July 23.—Philadelp Chicago game postponed; rain.

Memphia, 5; Mobile, 2.

COLORADO MILL.

DENVER, July 23.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] Articles have beet signed for a fitteen-round bout be tween Frankle White of Chiesgo, an Louis Newman of Denver. The contest will take place at Creede, Colo. August 15. Newman and White agreed to weigh in at 133 pound three hours before the fight.

AMERICANS WIN. PARIS, July 23.—[By A. P. Nigt Wire.] At the St. Cloud race cours today. Americans captured two stake Nash Turner's Alby won the Prix d Duccherolles, a selling event at a mil and a half, and W. K. Vanderbilt

BARE KNUCKLE BATTLE; ONE PUG NEARLY KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

D ANBURY (Ct.) July 23.—One of the most brutal prize fights in this section for many years was held at Sodom Reservoir, just over the New York line, between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, when two Danbury fighters, Dekin and Regan, fought twenty-one rounds with bare knuckles.

The referee attempted to stop the fight in the tenth round because of the punishment Dekin was receiving.

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Crack College Player Probably Will Leave Here Next Month and Compete in Open Tourneys in the Atlantic States Before the Uni-

tournaments in the East. He has

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Princeton and finish his course there.

He undoubtedly will be welcomed with open arms at Princeton. In fact, he would be at any college. For there are few intercollegiate tennis teams in the country on which he could not find a berth. He has made an enviable record in southern tennis and has been the Tigers' mainstay in intercollegiate matches. Last spring Occidental easily won the conference tennis championship and it was Winnie who led the team.

Many Occidental athletes have entered Princeton. 'Dike' Chapin, the famous two-miler, Dan Hammack, the high jumper, and Fred Thomson, the famous two-miler, Dan Hammack, the high jumper, and Fred Thomson, the famous two-miler, Dan Hammack, the high jumper, and Fred Thomson, the manism mational all-around champion, are among the Occidentalites who have preceded Mace to the New Jersey institution.

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Enger Owner Skips Over the Coast BERMUDA WINS Road and The.. Tries the Inland

Dr. A. D. McLeodencountered some exciting experiences when making a return trip from San Diego, made in his Enger "40", which he recently purchased from the Brown-Syrnonds Company. McLeod took the coast route in his run down to San Diego, but on the return trip he decided to drive home over the inland road. Not being familiar with this road, the doctor and his party, were lost in the mountainous country driving the mountainous country driving the mountainous country, driving over bowlders and through under-

over bowlders and through under-brush for hours before finally reach-ing the main thoroughfare again.

"Although over 100 miles were covered in making the journey," said

Meggett Arranging Match devered in making the journey, said McLeod, "the Enger did good work and brought the party home without accident or without a single adjustment being made on the car. They told me the machine was built for he hills and would go anywhere, now Enger can do."

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tournaments in the East. He has never stacked up against any of the eastern cracks and believes he could have in the eastern cracks and believes he could at least survive the first few rounds from any tourney anywhere.

Winnie has had a rather checkered with a two concerned. When he graduated from Occidental Academy, it was believed that he intended entering Stanford, but he entered the Tiger collegiate department. Then he was going to Stanford in his sophomore year, but he columbus ford in his sophomore year, but he columbus the undoubtedly will be welcomed.

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Mace is to defend his true of souther care California champion in the tourney that is to be held at Long Beach next week. Shortly after that event he expects to go East and may Join McLoughlin and Bundy, who will be campaigning there.

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BY MARSHAL D. TAYLOR.

W. Meggets, secretary of the Los BANKER MAKES GREAT
Angeles Cricket Club, is arranging a match with Santa Moniea for July

yard Station at 1 o'clock. Hoth teams will be at full strength.
All-Bermuda finished its tour by beating Ali-Philadelphia by the nar-

high around the ground by members of both teams.

C. J. B. Wood of Bradford, England, established a new cricket record when he carried his bat through both Leicestershire's innings recently. Such a feat has never before been accomplished in first-class cricket.

Wood batted eight hours and forty minutes for 224 runs, and in neither linnings did he make the slightest mistake, scoring two separate centuries.

of the seventeen hours the match was n progress.

The Wanderers had an easy task n beating San Francisco county by a score of 119 to 50.

The Encinals continued their unheeked career by trouncing the Barvarians. The league leaders declared heir innings closed after making 176 or six wickets. The Barbarians ere dismissed for seventy-six runs.

ENDS IN DRAW.

The match between All-Bermuda

The match between All-Bermuda and the Pilgrims of Philadelphia ended in a draw. The home team required forty runs to win with four wickets to fall, but were unable to make that many runs before the call of time. Bermuda scored 183 and 147 to 202 and ninety-four for six wickets. G. C. Conyer's eighty-three was the best score for the visitors. Dornan seventy-seven, O'Neelll forty-one and Morris sixiy-three were the top scorers for the Pilgrims.

The Was Indians beat Newark by sixiy-three runs. The scores were 114 to fifty-one. Holder for the winners took five wickets for twenty-two runs. Keusington beat Wissahickon by twenty-three runs. The scores were fifty five to seventy-two.

Falls had their hands full in beating Trenton by fourteen runs. The scores were fifty-five to forty-one. Wigley of Trenton took eight wickets for thirty-one runs.

Frankford and Moorestown played a drawn game after some tall scoring on both sides. The former sleved it to the gaff. The match between All-Bermuda

out for Brooklyn gave a fine display of batting. Richmond County beat Crescent Athletic by six wickets and thirteen wickets to 120.

RAY DUER LEADS MOTOR-PACED RACERS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEWARK (N. J.) July 23.—Frank

Kramer won the two leading events
of the bicycle races at the Velodrome Jackle Clarke, Kramer won both hea in 3:54 1-5 and 2:04 respectively.

In the five-mile open, Kramer wo handily in 10:20 1-5, with Joe Fogt second, and Floyd McFariand third Alfred Goulet won the Australic pursuit race in a field of eight ride in 7:09 1-5, covering a distance three miles and three laps. Joe Fogt was second and Fred Hill third.

Ray Duer of Los Angeles won the ten-mile run behind the motors 14:09 2-5.

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This is the third of a series of
games between these rival elevWickets will be pitched at VineWickets will be pitched at VineMarket of Philadelphia, accomplish about the greatest long LONG DISTANCE SWIM

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EMANS. (France), July 22.—The
Gland Prix de France, which was
run here today under the auspices
the Auto Club of Sarthe, was marred
by a fatal accident. The axle of
the machine driven by Maurice Fournier, hero of noted automobile races,
the mery collapsed when the car was speeding
more than a mile a minute in an endeavor to overtake the French driver,
Hemery.

Fournier was crushed to death beneath the car and his mechanician was
but he driver, Henry Repasse, was infured,
and his mechanician killed.

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Sight Shooting Law Vitiated in the Fruin-Growing Sections by Examption Clause—Stalking of Geese Permitted—Fifty Ducks Per Week Bag Limit.

Glancing casually through the game by passed by the last Legislature, an usual number of conflictory measures are noted, in which have been serted, as if by intent, clauses cometely nullifying the law, although thwardly it appears enough to have listed the clamor of far-sighted outsomen for some real protection in half of the State's game while yet cere remained game to protect. In the matter of ducks, the worst stakes were made, and it seems range at this distance how any legistrate body of intelligence could two sanctioned such measures unless the a full knowledge that they were aff-nullifying.

A law was passed making it a mismeanor to shoot ducks between alf an hour after sunset and half engar before suncise, this law being ferely a re-enaction of a woll-tried of satisfactory measure. But the cramento solons tacked onto it a dider' or "exemption clause" which tempted from the penalties of the wannyone shooting ducks found dog damage to grain fields. All the ducks at night this winter lill be doing damage to grain fields. All the ducks at night this winter lill be doing damage to grain fields. All the ducks at night this winter lill be doing damage to grain fields, doubtedly. As shooting at night is lilittle harder to catch up with than eagl shooting in the daytime, which hard enough of itself, the effect of its emasculating clause will be far-saching.

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NEW SCORING METHOD TO ABOLISH LOADED BALL.

HOMAS H. WALKER, a well-known bowler of New York City, has a new method of scoring which he believes if adopted, would do more to abolish the use of the "dodo" or "loaded" ball than any legislation that the bowling associations of the ountry could enact between now and next senson.

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Mid-weekers had the unusual ingling experience of catching large numbers of spotfin croakers at the wave-motor wharf in Huntington Beach, last Wednesday

they had departed apparently to points either side, as good catches were made the same day from the beach at Bolsa Chica, and down the other way below Gamewell.

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The croakers at the wave-moto The croakers at the wave-motor wharf ranged from two to four pounds, and afforded splendid sport. The veteran Robert Campbell, and his indefatigable angling side-kicker. Sebastian Simmons were present with no end of clam bait, and did nothing all the morning but try to beat the perch to their bait. The place, as usual, was lousy with these spotted clam spoilers. Early in the afternoon when the

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Fishing Along the Beaches and Off the Wharves on Santa Monica Bay, showing the fish being caught and prepared in camp by the lucky sportsmen and eaten with gusto